# Springfield Globe-Republic

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SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 9, 1885.

THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLIC

**OWEN BROTHERS** 

Indications. WASHINGTON, July 9.—For Tennessee and Ohio Valley, generally fair weather, slightly warmer, southwesterly winds and becomin

### SUMMER.

At this season the question of summer clothing outfits, or parts thereof, for boys is likely to come up for corsideration and early decision in households where there are juveniles of the male sex to be provided for.

We tender to parents and quardians, near and far, our services as boys' outfitters. Our Boys Department alone is larger than many a pretentious clothing house in its entirety; but, large as this space is, it is all required—every bit of it-to enable us to do jus tice to the subject. Besides Boys' Suits and Single Garments, of our own careful make, in all the approved shapes, and in exhaustive va riety, for all stages of boyhood from two years of age upward. You will also find here an immense assortment of Shirt Waists, together with whatever else is embraced in a completely stocked department of this kind-Boys' Shirts, Underwear, Neckwear, Suspenders, Hosiery, etc., etc.

You can hardly fail to learn something to your advantage by looking through our stock. You are welcome to do so, whether intending to purchase or not. And if you should chance to make an unsatisfactory purchase here, goods sold by us to give satisfaction, and prices 10 to 25 per cent. below any competition, or the money refunded in full upon return of goods uninjured—is always good.

Springfield's Only One Price Manufacturing Clothing Retailers at Wholesale Prices.

BURNING OF A HOTEL

Killed by Jumping From a Window—Sev eral Narrow Escapes-Another Fire at Illon, N. Y.

HANNIBAL, Mo., July 9.-The Glob-Hotel in Louisiana, Mo., caught fire Tuesday morning from the explosion of a lamp and was burned to the ground. The building was three stories high. Thirty-five guests were asleep at the time of the fire, all of whom were awakened. Many of them leaped from the second and third-story windows to the ground in their night-clothes. Dr. Lonergar, who jumped from the third-floor, struck the brick sidewalk and was killed almost instantly. Other guests, besides losing their trunks, jewelry, and all their clothing, received severe injuries, breaking their legs and arms in jumping.

Loss, \$10,000; insurance, \$6,000.

ILION, N. Y., July 9.—Another large fire occurred in Ilion yesterday morning shortly ofter twelve o'clock. It originated in the furniture store and warehouse owned and occupied by C. Nigabower. The building occupied by C. Nigarower. The bulling and its contents were totally destroyed. The fire communicated to a two-story frame building owned by Michael Burke and occupied as a satoon. It was partially consumed. The total loss is estimated from \$12,000 to \$15,000. A suspicion exists that the fire was of incendiary origin.

Archbishop Gibbons to Get a Cardinal's

BALTIMORE, July 9.- A rumor prevails in Catholic Church circles here that before the end of the year Archbishop Gibbons will receive a Cardinal's hat; that Rev. John L. Foley, of St. Martin's Church will earlier be made a Bishop and assigned temporarily to the See of Savannah. After the reception of the hat by the Archbishop, Father Foley will be recalled to Baltimore and made co-adjutor to the Cardinal. Rev. Edward Mc-Colgan, of St. Peters Church, the present Vicar General, will be made a Monsigneur

No Truth in the Reports.

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KANSAS, July 9.-The reports of the presence of hostile Indians in Kansas are a hoax. Reliable reports last night state that no hostile Indians have appeared.

An Injunction Granted, Pritishuson, July 9.—In the suit of the Bell Telephone Company vs. the Western Pennsylvania Telephone and Telegraph Company, the court has granted the prelim-mary injunction prayed for.

The Republican Candidate for Governor Personally Assaulted in Court, but Uninjured -- His Assailant Fined for Contempt.

Cleveland Rioters Content Themselves with a Display Procession---All is Quiet.

Grant Resting Easily at Mt. Mc-Gregor.

Judge Foraker Assaulted.

CINCINNATI, July 9 .- An extraordinary cene occured in the United States District Court today during the confirmation of the State of the Cincinnati Northern road, A. A. Ferris who asked leave to file an intervening prepos ntial for a small claim was resisted by Judg e Forsker, who said that the same had been refused previoually by Judge Baxter. Ferris grew angry and charged Foraker with acting for his personal interst. Foraker replied that the charge was false, whereupon Ferris struck at Foraker, the latter warded the blows and the other attorneys interferred. Judge Sage immediately repremanded Ferris and fined him \$50 or contempt of court.

General Grant Rests Well. Mr. McGREGOR, July 9 .- Gen, Grant last night slept the sleep of extreme fatigue and four hours, between 11 o'clock p. m., and 3 o'clock, a. m. were passed without an instant of wakefuliness. He would have slept on then had not Dr. Douglas awakened him to give him food. His throat was then cleaned and the General at once fell into a sleep that continued without interruption until 6 o'clock this morning. The sick man was very much fatigued and too great a demand was made upon his powers yesterday after-noon and evening, said Dr. Douglas this morning, "but he shows no ill effects. So far as I can judge this morning, although he has been sleeping the greater part of the time from six to nine, I think he has sustained

esterday's strain exceedingly well." Supreme Temple I. O. O. F.

St. Paul, July 9 .- The Supreme Temple of the Patriarchal Order of Odd Fellows in session here submitted their annual report, they were referrd. Election and appointment of committees for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Supreme Counsul, Peter Van Vechten, Jr., Milwaukee; Supreme Venerable Oracle, H. M. Ennis, Columbus; Supreme Oracle, Martin Krueger Michigan City, Ind.; Supreme Vice Oracle, J. H. Mahlar, St. Paul; Supreme Vice Oracle, J. H. Mahlar, St. Paul; Supreme Com-mander, Col. S. A. Eddy, Rochester, N. Y.; Supreme Marshal, Geo. C. Oakley, Chicago; Supreme Secretary, Newell Daniels, Milwaukee; Supreme Treasurer, Franklin Ellis, Troy. A. Badmas, Battle Creek, Mich., Saml. F.

Cleveland Strikers.

CLEVELAND, July 9 .- The central police station is full of patrol men and outside stands two four horse busses, which re to convey the men wherever needed. At the city armory detachments of the Light Artillery and Fifth Regiment, O. N. G. are on duty, ready to move at command. At 9 o'clock news reached the Central station from the 14th ward, that a proession of strikers numbering over 1,400 was A telephone message from the Screen

Vorks was received at 11 o'clock stating all is quiet there. The procession has returned to the starting place and the city is clear of

A Bold Robbery.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- Two men, by represent ing themselves as plumbars, obtained admission to the residence of Mr. Thompson Smith, while his wife was alone in the house. When they reached the kitchen they knocked Mrs. Smith down bound and gagged her and stole \$1,000 from a wallet on her person. While this was going on the door-bell was rung by a visitor, and one of the robbers went to he door and told the visitor that Mrs. Smith was ill and could not see anyone. After dis-Smith they went away. One hour later she reached the door and gave the alarm, but no lue has yet been found.

Movement of Troops.

Winnieso, July 9.—Boats with troops arrived at Prince Athert yesterday, the delay being caused by low water and high wine's. It is expected that they will make the trip to S-lkirk in five or six days. The eastern troops will go on from that point and the Winnipeg n en will come home. General Middleton has telegraped to the mayor here offering to gather here all the battailons that are to need the country and her beautiful. that are to pass this point, and has been guaranteed a reception, the citizens are also preparing.

A Destructive Tornado.

Sr. Paul, Minn., July 9.—Specials just reeived say a terrific wind and rain storm visted the western and southern sections of this State last evening. In some places the storm took the shape of a tornado and destroyed everything in its path, crops suffering most So far no casualties are reported. At Sparta farm houses, barns and several churches were badly damaged. Fourteen cars at St. Paul depot were blown from the track:

Northwestern Wheat.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 9 .- C. W. Shultz in the Northwestern Miller, says: The spring wheat crop is just now passing a most critical period. So far it has escaped serious damage and three werks of good weather will place most of the crop beyond damage. The entire Northwest now has all the rain it can stand; any more accompanied by a hot sun would certainly cause damage.

Sale of Cincinnati Northern Road. CINCINNATI, July 9 .- The United States Court today conferred the recent sale of the C neinnate Northern railroad to A. S. Winslow, who acts for the first bondholders, who are acting together on the purchase, and others will have the privilege of joining for a few days longer.

About 9 o'clock last night Brannan and his wife, living out on the old Dayton road, got into a drunken row, which was the wind up of a running fighting spree of several days' standing. Mrs. Brannan had filed an affidavit against her son early in the afternoon for abusing her, but he fled before he could be captured. This time the old man had skipped out when the patrol wagon reached the spot, and Mrs. Brannan was driven in alone. The row started because the old man drank all

the whisky left in the bottle.

J. W. King, proprieter of the Great Wes tern Powder Works, and Xenia's wealthiest citizen, died suddenly last evening at about 7 o'clock at the supper table. He had been sick for several weeks but it was thought he was improving. Two of his daughters are now in Europe, Deceased was interested in business at Columbus, Lima and other points in the State.

A. O. Huffman, secretary of the G. A. R. Executive Committee, has received a letter from Youngstown saying that Tod Post, of that city, would be here for the G. A. R. encampment next month between sixty and seventy strong. This is but a sample of dozens of letters received daily. The boys will be with us.

The following cases were disposed of in Police Court yesterday: Lou Vance, disorderly, \$3 and costs; William Stafford, drunk, \$1 and costs; William Maxwell, drunk, \$1 and costs; Lib Mitchell, profane language, \$1 and costs.

Thomas Jordan, Charlie Hughes and Will Francis, three expressmen, got into a racket at the stand on Market Square Tuesday, and were arrested for disorderly conduct last even ing by Marshal Hughes.

Miss Louise Davis, of the city schools, and her mother, left this morning for Flint and Saginaw city, Mich., to spend a few weeks of vacation with relatives,

Pat McKay, who beat Carrol with an iron bar last Tuesday, pleaded guilty to disorderly in Mayor's court this afternoon and was fined \$3 and costs.

The Emma Landis Opera Company will

open the Wigwam next Tu sday evening with the bright little comic opera "Our American Quacke." Mr. W. L. Bowlus, chief clerk in the General Freight Department of the Wabash

road, at Toledo, is visiting his brother, Mr. G. C. Bowlus. Mayor's court has a slim attendance this afternoon. Nothing in it but drunks, disor-

lerlys and a chicken thiet, William Clark pleaded guilty before the Mayor today to violation of the Bunday or-

linance. \$45 and costs. Mrs. Buxton and her daughter and son, arrived at home this noon after a years s'ay across the Atlantic.

Mrs. B. H. Warder entertains a party of young people tomorrow evening in honor of her nieces' guests.

Only one arrest last night, and none up to o'clock today. Must be the millenium is oming. Ellen Brennan was run in last night by

officer Condron for getting drunk and raising Prof. G. H. Young and wife, of Wittenberg

College, have gone to Chautauqua to spend the Summer. Miss Anna Evans, of Washington, D. C.

s the guest of Miss Emma Anderson, South Market street. Miss Pet Hyatt, of Delaware, is visiting

her sister. Mrs. Burke, of Jefferson street. Morris Powers, a plain drunk, was run

by officer Norton yesterday afternoon.

NEW MOOREFIELD.

Moorefield was well represented in the The boys report a big crowd and lots of fun.

A crowd of ladies and gents went to the cliffs on the fourth and took in the picnis on their return. They were in command of Capt Geo. Perrish, who was instigator of the

Dr. Kilgore, formerly of Moorefield, after of Springfield, later of New Carlisle, and at present of Tremont, paid our village a fiying visit with his lady friend, last week.

Big Will C. Little and Will Dehaven, o Hamilton, are up visiting their mother and grandmother respectively. The Executive Committee of the new

church organization have elected Mr. San Hyle, General Superintendent of the campmeeting boarding tent; Frank Melveine foreman of the restaurant. The appoint ments are as good as circumstances would

permit under the circumstanc s. Our enthusiastic Prohibitionists are buck ling on their armor once more for their march to defeat, but firm in their belief that the denon of drink shall not be sold in our quiet and peaceable village and standing to the declaration of Dozy ten years ago, that none of the Devil's pigs should be slopped in our town; and the law-abiding citizens of this vicinity intend to see that that order shall be maintained.

Mrs. Judge John C. Miller, of Springfield, in company with Mrs. Odgen, of lows, are visiting relatives in the country. We are not in the habit of criticising, but

then we think that Sunday school secretary is rather enthusia tic in his collection of finance. We hope a hint to the wise is sufficient.

HOPEWELL.

Bishop Merrill, of the M. E. church, in a letter on temperance, advises them to go slow u its plat orm, but work and watch, and when one good temperance comes out vote for him regardless of party, and not to hurry to get in power, for if it took ten years to ac-complish its end it would be a grand victory. After the lapse of thirteen years from the last birth in the family, Henry Johnson is made to rejoice on account of the appearance of a fine daughter. Mother and child are

One of our Yethodists is for Leonar !, seven for Foraker, and four for the coming candi-

Clark Function entertained Mr. Dobbins, of Ada, Ohio, Wednesday evening of last week. Mr. Dobbins was a Prohibition delegate. Mrs. M. Johnson, of the city, called at J.

B. Sparrow's last week. Mrs. Eilen Otstot's bealth is improving. General Rosecrans Presented With a Pistol Which Was Captured From Him in 1864.

Surgeon General Hamilton States There is No Asiatic Cholera in the Toledo, O., Prison-The Agricultural Convention.

NOT ASIATIC CHOLERA. WASHINGTON, July 9.—Surgeon General Hamilton, of the Revenue Marine Hospital service, said yesterday afternoon: "Dispatches published in the morning papers announce that there are some sporadic cases of cholera among the Poles in the prison at Toledo. Investigation will show that it is not Asiatic cholera, and there need be no alarm on this score. In all large gatherings

Asiatic cholera." The Signal Service reports that there will probably be no change in the excessively hot weather inside of forty-eight hours.

throughout the United States.

General Rosecrans was presented resterday afternoon, by a half dozen Texas exay aternoon, by a hair dozen Texas ex-soldiers with a pistol which they captured in a raid on Rosecrans' baggage train in the summer of 1564. On the hilt of the pistol there is an inscription, descriptive of the battles in which General Rosecrans was victorious, among others Rich Mountain, Carnifax Ferry, Corinth, Murfreesboro, etc. The General was delighted and especially by the manner in which the restoration of the old fire-arm was most gracefully made by Judge Chenowith, representing the Tex-

The court-martial detailed to try Paymaster General Smith of the navy, met at the Navy Department yesterday, but imme-diately adjourned until next Monday to afford the prosecution additional time for the preparing of its case.
The President ha

preparing of its case.

The President has suspended from office Frank L. Blunt and Michael H. Fitch, register and receiver, respectively, of the Land Office at Pueblo, Col.

First Auditor Chenowith adheres to his

decision refusing to allow an account for the redemption of a United States notes upon which the date was wrongly printed. Treasurer Jordan says such notes will continue to be redeemed as any other action would be gross repudiation. First Comptroller Dur-

ham will pass upon the matter. The Agricultural Convention met at the Department of Agriculture yesterday and was called to order by Commissioner Coleman. A Committee on Credentials was ap-pointed, after which Commissioner Cole-man delivered an address, in which he alluded to the great importance of the signal acryice in connection with the Agricultural College, and advocated the establishment of National Experimental Farm, and also of a permanent Agricultural Exposition. At the conclusion of Mr. Coleman's address a recess was taken.

THE NATION'S PATIENT.

Father Edmund Didler, of St. Vincent's Church, Baltimore, Conveyed Expres-sions of Sympathy to the Mountain Pa-tient—The Mexican Editors Call to Pay

Mr. McGregor, July 9.-Yesterday afternoon was a remarkably active one for General Grant. He sat out of doors quite a while. The train in the middle of the afternoon brought a large number of people, some of whom passed the house and sainted. Rev. Edmund Didier, of St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church, Baltimore, went direct to the sottage, and having obtained permission to speak to the General he conveyed to him expressions of interest and sympathy. The General seemed touched,

and he replied in writing:
"I regret very much that I cannot converse even in a whisper.' "We are praying for you, General," said Father Didier.

Father Didier.

"Yes," the General wrote, "I know and feel very grateful to the Christian people of the land for their prayers in my behalf. There is no sect or religion as shown in the Oid or New Testament to which this does not apply. Catholies: Protestants and Jews and all the good people of the mation, of all polities as well as religious and of all nationalities, seem to have united in wishing or praying for my improvement. I am a great sufferer all the time, but the facts you have related are compensation for much of it. All that I can do is to pray that the prayers of all these good people may be answered so far as to have us all meet in another and a better world. I can not speak even in a whisper."

When the General had written this he signed and dated it at the request of the priest. This meeting was hardly over when a special train brought the excursion of the Mexican editors. Their arrival was announced to the General who deputed Colonel Grant to invite them to the cottage. They were presented by E. H. Talbott, of the Railway Age, the General standing to

Mr. D. Anda, secretary of the excursion, then stepped forward and made an address. The General sat down. The address which editor Clark, of the Two Republica interpreted was as follows:

In the name of the visiting committee of Mexican journalists, who are now visiting this groat country, I desire to say that they could not pass so near to a great friend of could not pass so near to a great friend of Mexico without coming to pay their respects. The here of Richment—he who broke the chains of slavery in order that the tron of the chains around the slave might be mad into rails for the progress of the countr and thus unite the two republics by bond of steel, he who has done so much to make the two republics one union, living together

While the General was writing a response the party stood on the porch. Mrs. Grant received the ladies of the visitors.

The General's reply was as follows:

My great interest in Mexico is dated back to the time of the war between the United States and that country. My interest was increased when four European monarchies attempted to set up their institutions on this continent, selecting Mexico, a territory adjoining the United States. It was anoutrage on human rights for a foreign nation to attempt to transfer her institutions and her rule to a territory of a civilized people without their consent. They were fearfully punished for their grime. I hope Mexico may soon begin an upward and a prosperous departure. She has the elements of success; she has the colements of success; she has the ciments, The conquest of Mexico will not be an easy task in the future.

Then Dr. Mendizobal stepped forward and The General's reply was as follows:

Then Dr. Mendizobal stepped forward and conveyed to the General the sympathy and respects of Jose Maria Meta, ex-Minister from Mexico. The General made a brief and suitable acknowledgment. The party then withdrew and Dr. Douglass took the General to his room. He bore up well during the meeting, but when the excite-ment of it was over he showed great fatigue. Dr. Douglass applied treatment to the patient when he retired, which did not fail to produce early sleep, which had not been interrupted up to midnight.

Planing Mill Burned.

CLEVELAND, O., July 9. - Bell, Cartright & Co.'s planing mill was destroyed by fire last night. Loss about \$14,000; insurance

Fight With Strikers. BAY CITY, Mich., July 9.-The striking

mill men have induced enough men to go out to make it necessary to close every mill here. A serious collision of strikers with police took place yesterday morning at Rust & Bro.'s mill. The men there refused to go & Bro.'s mill. The men there refused to go out and the policemen had trouble with the strikers who were inducing them to do so. Clubs and edgings flew for a few minutes, and Patrolman Mulholland had a gash cut in his head. The officers drew revolvers and kept the men at bay. THE RED FLAG.

Fifteen Hundred Strikers March Through the Streets Under the Blood-Colored Ensign.

They Declare the Strike is for Bread and They Will Win or Die-Threat to Again Pull the Men Out of Serew Works.

THEIR DEMANDS OF THE COMPANY. CLEVELAND, O., July 9. Seventy poleemen were assembled in the Seventh preanct station yesterday where Captain Hoelin, who was in command, informed them of their duties for the day. The Captain then of men in prison, acute cholera morbus is a drove to the Union Screw works, on Case common occurrence in summer, but it is not Avenue, where he held a consultation with Superintendent Bidwell about the state of affairs. There were no strikers in the vicinity, nor was there any disturbance of any kind. The employes, who had been driven out the day before, were scattered around in the neighborhood, and were backward about going to work, but on being assured that they would be protected, they readily ac-

> more dilatory and considerable urging was necessary.
>
> At seven o'clock the engine was started and in a few minutes all was moving along as before the compalsory stoppage. The Chisholm Shovel Works, and the H. P. Nail Company did not start up, as the employes were afraid that violence would be offered were afraid that violence would be offered to them if they returned to work. Three stalwart patrolinen guarded the place, but beyond dispersing a crowd of ubiquitous small boys they had nothing to do. A committee of strikers waited upon Mr. William Chisholm, President of the Cleve-

quiesced. The girls all returned without

any coaxing, but the men were somewhat

land Rolling Mill Company, and presented him with the following document;

him with the following document:

CLEVELAND, O., July 7, 1885.

To William Chisholm, Esq., President Cleveland Rolling Mill Company:

SRI-We, the workmen employed in your mills at Newburg, O., affected by the reduction ordered by your Superintendent, wish hereby to present to you our statements as to what we will accept from the company as a settlement of the difficulty now pending between the company and us, its employes.

First. That the wages paid in all departments be restored and paid to us as paid in 1882.

Second. That each and every employe of said rolling mill company be paid in full every two weeks in the legal coin of the United States.

Third. That each and every employe shall be required to work ne more than ten (10) hours for one day's work, and payment be made therefor, and all overtime beyond that limit each hours be paid pro rata.

And, finally, that all and every man and boy heretofore employee he reinstated in their respective places held by them previous to July I, 1885.

Chisholm said the company couldn't pay

Chisholm said the company couldn't pay the wages demanded, as it was not making anything, that he sympathized with the men and had been running the mills just to provide bread for the employes; that he would pay the old wages if the men would return to work and prices justified it; and that it would be impossible to pay every two

weeks. The committee returned to the Peach Orchard and reported that they had received no satisfaction from the rolling mill man-agers. "They told us," said one speaker, "that they would not pay us every two weeks. How is it that the Standtwo weeks. How is it that the Standard Oil Company, which employs twice as many men, pays twice a month? The truth is they want the use of our money for two weeks. When I told Chishelm that I would like to see him and his partners working a few years for ninety cents a day, and see how they would live and bring up a family, he said he knew it was hard, but times would not allow better wages, and that when times got better he would pay more. I tell you, men, this strike is for bread. There is no union or anything else concerned. And we will win or die." This was loudly applanated. When or die." This was loudly applauded. When it was announced that the serew works and shovel works had resumed work, to at once march down and pull the men out

s unanimously approved. Later, however, the leaders decided to wait until this morning as they desired to have another conference with Mayor Gard-ner, who, they said, had promised to accom-

pany them to see the mill managers. The Fourteenth ward is becoming the principal campus and headquarters of the trikers. The large field near the corner of Broadway and Hamm Street, has at all imes since the beginning of the strike, been crowded with men. A reporter was informed by one of the strikers that 400 Poles from South Side had arrived yesterday morning and would aid the strikers in their

By ten a. m. a huge multitude had gathered at Hamm Street and shortly afterwards they formed a procession and, headed by two drum beaters and a man carrying a large American flag and another a large red flag, they proceeded up Broadway to the Peach Orehard, where a mass meeting was held at which speeches not at all inflamma-tory were made. They simply set forth the

facts which compel them to strike. It was reported in the ward that an effort would be made to start up the wire mills early yesterday morning. A large crowd of strikers were on hand at all the gate ap-proaches before five a. m., but as none of the furnaces were lighted, they returned, A big burly man, who looked like the picture of Czar Alexander, was the object of

nuch admiration, being announced as a "genuine Russian Nihilist," who could talk all the Continental languages but English.

It is announced that when the strikers are paid their checks will be called in, and that this will cause trouble. Each is numbered and carries a small brass check on which his number is marked. Pay-day was various set, some saying Saturday and others

The Poles and Bohemians complain that The Poles and polemans.
the Americans, Irish and Welsh "don't
come in and enjoy the meetings," but several Irish lads present assured the complainants that while the men did not come down to the meetings, parade, they would stand out to a man. would be as much as our fives were worth if we did," explained a plate-mill man. "I have a good job out there, but \$1,000 in gold wouldn't tempt me to go to work now I shall stay out until this thing is all settled. If the police ever bother these men they'll be dead policemen, sure. Lots of these men have the best Smith & Wesson revolvers. They cost about nine dollars in the store but the rolling mill managers farnished them to these men for four dollars each, and

A large number of the strikers had obtained work from Contractor Claffen, who has charge of the paving of Wilson Avenue. Yesterday morning a delegation of the strikers waited upon these men and compelled them to leave work and join the procession. They give as their reasons for this action, that when the matter is settled by the exertions of the men now striking, these men who are working on the streets will return to work and reap the same reward as those who have compelled the company to accede their demands. The men in most cases dropped their shovels and picks without demur, but the few who refused to art like wise were obliged to comply by forcible

A number of the manufacturers have ordered hose to be attached to their boilers to the purpose of being prepared for a visit from the rioters. An individual at each door of a manufacturing establishment armed with a hose pipe in connection with a boiler of the hottest kind of water, under a pressure of sixty pounds and upwards, cient to throw a stream seventy-five feet.

can demoralize a mob terribly. A dozen rioters running away howling with pain from scalding water, is calculated to damp-en the ardor of a mob, and set them all

running, too,
At one o'clock the mob disbanded and the men returned to their homes. A great mass meeting was held last evening. The Ameri-cans, Irish, Germans and Scotch have dropped out of the ranks of the processionists, and the meeting was held to run them back. The leaders of the mob say that they will move on the screw works again to-

A detachment of the Cleveland Light Artllery were on duty in the Battery room a the Armory, and everything was put into fine working order. The Battery can move at a moment's notice, and this is also true of the city companies of the Fifth Regiment. One of the heavy transfer wagons with four horses attached is kept at the Central Station to transfer the police detachment, some thirty in number, to the seat of any trouble.

PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS.

The State Convention at Harrisburg Nominstes Colonel M. S. Quay for State Treasurer on the First Ballot-Resolu-

HARMSBURG July 9.-The Republican State Convention to nominate a candidate for State Treasurer, was called to order yes terday morning at 10:30 in the hall of the House of Representatives. The list of delegates having been called, General Reeder of Northampton, nominated William B Rodgers, of Allegheny, for temporary chairman, and he was elected without opposi-

After returning his thanks, he congratulated the delegates on the harmony which prevailed in the party to-day. All differences had been wiped out and there were no Stalwarts or Independents, and the voice of the convention was that of the Republican party of the State. If there were any differences whatever, they would, as they should, be settled within the party lines. Lond appliause followed Mr. Rodgers' remarks

The usual secretaries and committees were then appointed, and the committees at once retired for consultation. A resolution was offered and referred that the Republican party of Pennsylvania demand the enforcement of railroad anti-discrimination. resolution to change the rules doing away with Senatorial delegates in the future, and making one representative for each 2,00 votes, and one for every additional 1,000, to be estimated on the last Presidential vote, was referred to the Committee on Rules. The Committee on Permanent Organiza

tion reported in favor of James C. Biery, of Lehigh, for chairman, and a Vice President from each Senatorial district, as well as four secretaries. The report was adopted. Upon taking the chair Mr. Biery spoke of the party being united, and said that who ever was nominated would secure the full vote of the party as it was the same in spirit as in years gone by.

The resolution committee not being ready

to report, the convention proceeded to name candidates for Treasurer. A. Wilson Nor-ris, of Philadelphia, named Colonel M. S. Quay, of Beaver. John Cessna, of Bedford, named J. H. Longenecker, of Bedford, stating at the time that his nomination was stating at the time that his nomination was necessary for party harmony. William Burgess named H. C. Greenwalt, of Franklin. J. Hay Brown named J. A. McDevitt, of Lancaster and H. A. Baldridge named T. H. Wighton, of Blair.

The first ballot resulted: Quay, 19634: Longenecker, 2734; Greenwalt, 7; McDevitt, 15; Wighton, 5. Mr. Burgess, of Franklin, moved that the nomination be made unanimous, and it was agreed to, not a dissenting voice being heard.

voice being heard. The Committee on Resolutions reported as follows, and the report was adopted:
The Republicans of Pennsylvania in con vention assembled, reaffirm their unalterable faith in the cardinal principles publican party and will adhere to them so long as the contest between right and wrom continues. Beaten but not east down in the late Presidential election and advancing

ently to another struggle The Republican party of Pennsylvania proclains its advocacy of the repeal of the internal revenue taxes except upon spiritous and malt liquors. The revenues necessary for the liberal support of the Government and the payment of pensions to our disabled soldiers, their widows and orphans, and of the principal and of interest on the public debt should be raised by an additional levy upon imports; and with a view to lift busi-ness from its present and guard it against full protection to all home industries, but upon a prompt revival of our commercial marine and revocations. marine and promotion of foreign commerce by proper discount of duties imposed or goods imported in American bottoms, and

proper bounties to goods exported in Amer-

can bottoms.

The live issues of the present campaigr are, protection to American industry, not only through adequate tariff laws, but such as will effectually stop the importation of for-eign contract labor: the establishment of a true system of civil service, one which will give competent officers and yet not bind either the political thoughts or actions of American citizens; one which will give a fixed tenure of office and no removal during the term of office, except for adequate put lie cause: the necessity for the enforcement of the right of every voter within our na-tional boundaries, to freely cast his ballot and have the same fairly counted at elections, and to give to each and ever man in whatever section of the land he may dwel that equal and adequate protection before the law to which he is justly entitled; the preservation of a sound financial system, the maintenance of a currency worth on the dollar at all times redeemable in coin, the protection of the National Treasury from unwarranted and especially from disloyal claims; the maintenance of redit of the government as established by Republican administrations; a just regard for our commercial relations with foreign nations, and a close intercourse with those on the American continent to provide resolute for the protection of American national and industrial independence; to maintain the standard of social condition which, in contrast to the circumstances of other coun-tries. American labor has thus far enjoyed: to continue the contest with undiminished ourage in behalf of our own developme against the enormous influence of foreign capital seeking possession of our market; to establish the truth in the government of the country that the higher duty of the Republic not only to its own people but to all, is to preserve its prosperous existence, thus to compel by its example the modification of harsh systems and political emancipation of other people. To all of these general issues the Republican party of Pennsylvania and we believe of the nation in general, accord-

its most aggressive support.

Tippin, O., July 9.—A young man named Ebright had for some time been paying attention to a daughter of Louis Graves, a farmer living near Rising Sun, Wood County. He had been warned against visiting the house by the father of the young lady, but did not heed the warning. Tues-day the old man found Ebright there and picking up an ax split the young man's head open, killing him instantly.

CHICAGO, July 9 .- The resumption of street car traffic was complete yesterday morning. Cars were running on all the West Side lines, manned by the late strikers. The company concedes that the causes leading to the discharge of the sixteen men whose reinstatement was demanded, shall be left to a committee of disinterested persons, and if there were no proper reason for sons, and if there were no proper reas their discharge ther will be reinstated.

Resumption of Street Car Travel.

MURPHY & BRO.

### BARGAINS!

## MURPHY & BRO.

48 & 50 Limestone.

24 inch Black Gros-grain Silk. \$1.25, worth \$1.50. 24 inch Black Surah, 75c. 44 inch Black Albatross, 60c, worth 85c. 44 inch Black Byzantine, 75c.

worth \$1.25.

BARGAINS

# SUMMER SILKS!

Twenty five cents up.

BARGAINS IN 44 IN. ALL WOOL SUITINGS,

Reduced to 50c per yard.

32 inch Tussore Cloth. 12 1-2c, worth 25c, a handsome printed fabric.

44 in. All Wool Printed Nuns Veiling, only 50c per yard.

LAWNS, 4c UP.

Lot vary best STANDARD PRINTS, 4c.

N. B. New Swiss Embroideries Just

### M LLINERY. MILLINERY

Just Think, 18c. buys a nice Cape 25c. buys a stylish Rough and Ready

Bonnet. 49c, buys the latest Poke shapes in sun Hats.

98c, buys the best English Milans, it colors.

\$1.25 buys the very best White Eng-These prices are a saving of 25 per

### EHRENHART.

CINCINNATI, July 9.-General E. P. Noves said to a reporter last night, concerning his refusal of the appointment as government director of the Union Pacific: appreciate highly the President's courtesy in complimenting me with the appointment, but I feel it to be a duty to Governor Hoadly, who evidently suggested my name, and to Mr. Cleveland, to relieve them from em-barrassment, since many of the Democratic papers have severely criticized the President

for his act." Lake Superior Mines Closing. ISHPEMING, Mich., July 9.-The West Republic iron mine closed last week, throwog one hundred men out of work. The Paint River and Mastodon mines, on the Menomonee range, have also closed, and, there is some talk of closing the Lake Su-perior mines, the largest in the world. This vould disemploy 700 men, and be a serious blow to the region. The mining outlook is

Cause of Commander Gorringer's Death. NEW YORK, July 9.—An autopsy upon the body of the late Commander Gorringer shows that death resulted from soft cancer around and pressing upon the spinal cord. It is merely conjectural whether or not the injury received while attempting to board a train, had anything to do with the disease Appearances indicate that it existed for several months prior to that accident.

Local Politician Sent to Jail. LOUISVILLE, July 9.-Judge R. H. Thompson caused a sensation in the City Court on Tuesday, by committing Bichard Bache, a prominent local politician, to jail for six hours, for having intimated to the for six hours, for having intimated to the judge that he would use political influence against him if he did not deal leniently with certain offender then on trial. The fine is everest permitted by the law covering

Death of a Wealthy Widow.

NEW YORK, July 9.—The family and relatives of Mrs. Jane Morgan, who died suddenly at Saratoga Friday, leaving an state valued at \$2,000,000, are surprised to find that she left no will. The property will probably be divided into four equal parts. Mrs. C. S. Phelps and Mrs. William Meir, sisters of Mrs. Morgan, inheriting one-quarter each, and the children of two other sisters, deceased, inheriting the other portions

"Cyclone Primitives." CUMMING, Va., July 9 .- A church in Milton County has been split into factions

upon the question of cyclone pits. Some members denounced the refuges as attempting to thwart God's will. The pit diggers therefore withdrew and formed a new church, dubbing themselves "cyclone primitives," while the old church has received the name of "anti-primitives,"